

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS DR. CORNELIUS WOELFKIN

Address Delivered Under Auspices
of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, of Brooklyn, delivered an address yesterday afternoon at the Lafayette Theater, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. A large number of men and boys were present to hear the last but one of this series of Sunday afternoon addresses.

In the course of his remarks Dr. Woelfkin said:

"Our confidence in life lies in our ignorance. What do you know of the men you trust? We have deep surprises in this world in our friendships. Our saddest discoveries are those we make in our own selves. We start life with a good deal of egotism. We are keen in our criticism of others who have failed, where we were not even tempted. Suddenly something arises within us, and we stumble and fall.

"Our first disappointment is in finding ourselves doing things we would not have believed ourselves capable of doing. We do them again and again until they become a part of us. Another disappointing discovery is when we find we would do good, but know there is evil in us fighting against it. We would be generous, but conscience strangles our throats. There are so many broken-down resolutions. We find in the analysis that evil is in the ascendency. It is disappointing to find, also, that self-recovery seems to become an impossibility."

DOWIE WANTS BOTH "MONEY AND LIVES"

Needs Half a Million for Building New
Tabernacle.

CHICAGO, March 23.—John Alexander Dowie needs \$400,000 or \$500,000 for building his new tabernacle in Zion City, and yesterday he addressed an urgent appeal to his followers assembled in the Auditorium.

"I could easily get all the money I need outside of Zion," he said, "but I come to you because I want the money from clean hands. I must have the money and must have it soon, because the contracts for the steel construction of the tabernacle must be given out in a short time.

"This is not a hold-up. The hold-up men demand your money or your life, but I demand not only your money but your lives too."

The overseer then delivered a violent tirade against the eating of pork.

HYATTSVILLE NOTES.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., March 23.—Dr. Harry Woodward Dorsey died at his residence on Maryland Avenue Saturday afternoon, after a prolonged illness from diabetes. He was born seventy-one years ago, at New Market, Frederick county, Maryland; educated at Kenyon College, graduated in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and began practice in his native village. At the breaking out of the war he went South, was commissioned assistant surgeon, and served under Stonewall Jackson for two years; from then until the surrender he was stationed at Camp Winder, Richmond. He then returned to New Market, maintained a large practice until 1895, when he relinquished it on account of his health, and came to Hyattsville. He possessed a high order of intellect and much culture, but withal was modest and unassuming. His gentle disposition and his unswerving integrity gained him many sincere friends. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and two sons. Funeral services at the house will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon, by the Rev. C. J. S. Mayo, rector of Pinckney Memorial Church. Interment will be private, at Rock Creek Cemetery.

At the Methodist Church yesterday morning the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Woolf, preached his farewell sermon, he having been in charge four years, the full time allowed by the canons of the church. His successor will be appointed in conference Wednesday next, at Frederickburg, Va.

The Rev. C. J. S. Mayo, pastor of Pinckney Memorial Church, preached an instructive sermon yesterday morning on the advantages of trials in the spiritual life. At St. Jerome's, Father Tower gave the second of his series of sermons on matrimony. At the Baptist Church the pastor preached on the gospel of joy.

Mrs. J. R. Hazard, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Riverdale.

Hyattsville and Riverdale are separated by a line only, and it was surveyed Saturday under the direction of E. Benjamin, manager for the Riverdale Park Improvement Company.

SOUSA'S DAUGHTER A HIT ON THE STAGE

Takes Part of Man Servant in French
Play by Vassar Amateurs.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 22.—The French Club at Vassar College gave its annual play Saturday night to an audience of students. It was a comedy, "Les Deux Sœurs," spoken entirely in French.

A student says the production "violated as many principles of art and probability as possible under the circumstances."

The same correspondent highly praises Miss Priscilla Sousa, daughter of the bandmaster, who sustained the character of Boniface, a man servant.

REMINISCENCES OF THE SUPREME COURT

Personal Peculiarities, Anecdotes, and Narratives Culled
From Recollections of Former Attache of Tribunal.

Perhaps no institution of the American Government has so interesting though brief a history as the Supreme Court out of the United States. Very few people outside the members of the legal profession know much of the organization of that august body or of the personnel of the court and the ways of its workings. It is hardly possible to acquire this knowledge except by long study and research or by close intimacy with members of the highest tribunal in the land.

William Henry Dennis, a prominent member of the District bar, who for a long time was a "stenographic clerk" for Justice Blatchford of the Supreme Court of the United States, in discussing the subject of the organization of the court, and its members and their work said:

Four Periods.

"The evolution of the Supreme Court of the United States might be divided into four periods. First, that of its beginning at the close of the eighteenth century, from 1789 to 1799, when there were four Chief Justices appointed; second, the distinct era, the long terms of Chief Justice Marshall and Taney; third, from the time of the death of Justice Taney to the close of the civil war, and fourth, from that time to the present.

"At the October term, 1886, the court was headed by Chief Justice Waite, a man of the most rugged honesty and transparent sincerity of purpose, and a thoroughly sound jurist. He was appointed, as you know, by President Grant as a third choice after the selection first of Attorney General Williams and then of Caleb Cushing, who were unacceptable to the Senate.

"President Grant, with all due respect to his greatness, was considered by many lawyers a little peculiar in regard to his feelings toward the profession and the bench. I have heard an eminent judge, now in retirement, relate that the victor of Appomattox in early life had some experience with the law or lawyers which left him with a feeling amounting almost to a violent prejudice.

A Peculiar Case.

"In one case, this judge said, when General Grant was remonstrated with for nominating a man to a judgeship who was not even a lawyer he replied, with some appearance of surprise at this information, that he had been informed that the man had studied law for several months. This may have been an exaggeration. Certainly the selection of Chief Justice Waite did credit to President Grant's discernment.

"The senior Associate Justice was Samuel P. Miller, a man of remarkable mental strength and ability, and with a remarkable career. He began life as a farmer, then studied medicine and practiced it successfully before he decided to change his profession and study for the bar, to which he was admitted at the age of thirty-six. It was a disappointment to many that he was not promoted to the Chief Justiceship upon the death of Chase, but such a promotion seems to be one of the most unlikely things to happen.

"Next to him in seniority was Justice Field, destined to live out the longest term of service of any of the court, and noted for his independence in regard to dissent from the majority of the court. In his later years upon the bench, if it is allowable to speak of physical infirmity when no disrespect is intended, he gave an unintended and delusive encouragement to counsel who were not accustomed to the personalities of the Supreme Court.

Justice Field's Peculiarity.

"They would observe that Justice Field appeared to be agreeably nodding assent to their successive assertions in their argument and were encouraged to address themselves particularly to him. As a matter of fact, a slight nervous affection of the muscles of the neck was

MOTORMAN SOUNDS GONG AND AROUSES FIREMEN

His Quick Wit Saves Village From
Destruction.

GREENWICH, Conn., March 23.—By sounding his gong continuously as his car sped along a distance of two miles to Greenwich village, a quick-witted motorman gave a fire alarm last night shortly before midnight.

This aroused volunteer fire-fighters hastened to Cox Cob too late to save the blazing house of Dr. Kirk Holman, but in time to prevent the flames from destroying the residence of Dr. Robert Taylor, on one side, and that of Capt. Frank Lockwood on the other side of the burning dwelling.

It is believed that the fire was either of incendiary origin or was caused by rats. The loss was \$8,000, covered by insurance.

JAPANESE WOMEN LEARN IN CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

President J. O. Spence, of Morgan College, Baltimore, delivered an interesting address yesterday at the McKendree M. E. Church in Massachusetts Avenue. Mission Sunday was observed and in view of President Spence's long residence in Japan and long work among the natives he was enabled to give the congregation an entertaining account of the mission's work there. In Japan the education of the women is regarded as wholly unnecessary, and they were allowed to attend the mission, though the boys and men would not consent to be present. When the women were once imbued with the advantages of Western teachings they learned readily and are becoming a factor in the country's future.

the cause of this Jove-like encouragement.

"Justice Bradley was one of the oldest in years, but not in term of service. Though small in physique, he was a giant in mind and in energy. Attorney General Garland, who had every cause to criticize him closely, said of him:

"It is doubtful if ever a man sat in that tribunal who knew more law and more sorts of law than he."

"He certainly did an enormous amount of the solid work of the court. He was endowed by nature with a temper that might fairly be called peppery. And I do not think it was any more unjust to mention this fact than to say of a man short or tall that his eyesight is keen or imperfect, or anything of the kind. It expressed part of the energy of his nature, and he is entitled to credit for the occasions when it blazed out in spite of him.

"He was one of those men who seemed fated not to be popular in spite of merit and hard work. Some people still believe that he was appointed to the bench along with Judge Strong for the purpose of reversing the decision of the court upon the legal tender act, although there were nominations were prepared and sent in before the first decision on that act was announced.

"Afterward his service on the Electoral Commission was criticized, though he accepted the unthankful office very much against his will.

The Only Survivor.

"Justice Harlan is now the only survivor of the court as then constituted. Justice Woods became an invalid in 1886, and passed away in April, 1887.

"Justice Matthews or Stanley Matthews, as it seems more natural to call him, was, perhaps, even then beginning to fail in health. He died two years later, in March, 1889.

"He is said to have attributed the stomach disorder that chiefly caused his death to his irregularity about a mid-day repast, caused by the hours the court then observed. It met, as it does now, at noon exactly, but it then sat until 4 o'clock, without a recess.

"Justice Gray was then one of the 'end men' of the court, having been appointed in December, 1881, by President Arthur, from the supreme court bench of Massachusetts. It seems but yesterday that his giant form, overtopping even that of Justice Harlan, disappeared from among us, and the speeches in praise of his prodigious learning, his dignity as a judge, and his lifetime of public service are still in our ears.

"Mother nature, in a perverse mood, gave him a rather high-pitched voice in contrast with his great stature, and imprecise brow and face. His own mental quickness made him a little impatient of any slowness in others, and his temper verged on the petulant.

"This combination at times furnished a little quiet fun to others, as when in court an attorney was earnestly exhibiting a map of certain localities, and explained that it was 'a bird's-eye view.' Mr. Justice Gray remarked that he hoped it was printed in the record, for he was not a bird, and could not see like a bird.

Justice Blatchford.

Justice Blatchford was the junior of all, having been appointed first to the district court at New York, then to the circuit court and then to the Supreme Bench.

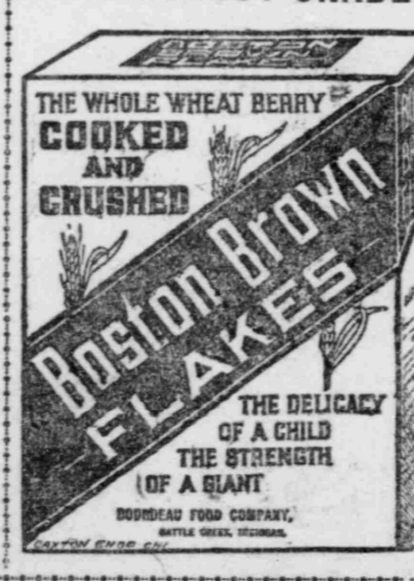
"I would not wish for a moment to lose sight of the real and inherent dignity of the Supreme Court of the United States and its members. That dignity is of the true kind, which is free from all pomp or arrogance. The rules of the court, both for procedure and for its external ceremonies, impose the least restraint comparable with good order and justice.

"The prevailing tone through the court and all the offices attached to it is that of courtesy and kindness, to the humblest and least known as much to the highest and most noted. A true democracy prevails there, fatal to humbug, but generous to merit."

CHICKEN THIEVES WORK DILIGENTLY IN NORTHWEST

Residents in the neighborhood of Twentieth and M Streets are suffering severely at the hands of what appears to be an organized band of chicken thieves. The thieves do their work thoroughly and expeditiously, and when they go through a henhouse leave nothing but the heads of their victims. Joseph Jackson, a colored messenger in the Pension Bureau, was robbed of twenty chickens a week ago, and took a shot at one of the thieves. This strong resistance to the raids did not discourage the raiders, who have continued their depredations almost nightly.

THE HIGHEST GRADE CEREAL FOOD MADE



**THE WHOLE WHEAT BERRY
COOKED
AND
CRUSHED**

**Boston Brown
FLAKES**

**THE DELICACY
OF A CHILD
THE STRENGTH
(OF A GIANT)**

**ROADHEAD FOOD COMPANY,
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.**

HISTORICAL CABINS IN AN ODD MIX-UP

Lincoln Birthplace Mingles With
Davis Habitation.

NEW YORK, March 23.—By an odd accident, the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born and another cabin of logs, which was associated with the life of Jefferson Davis, have become mixed up, and timbers of both structures now make up a single building. The revelation of this fact came about through the efforts of the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, to add to the Beecher memorial fund.

Dr. Hillis and those associated with him in the Beecher memorial movement, made arrangements for a "Lincoln evening" in Plymouth Church tonight, and Benjamin Chapin, the student and impersonator of Lincoln, was engaged to tell the story of Lincoln's life from the platform.

In order that there might be an added touch of realism to the entertainment it was decided to obtain for the evening the log cabin in which Lincoln was born and have it set up in the church parlor. The cabin is the one which was on exhibition at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. It is owned by Frederic Thompson and Elmer S. Dundy, two amusement promoters.

Messrs. Thompson and Dundy declared they would be glad to lend the cabin if it were all the Lincoln cabin, but they said that as a matter of fact the structure in Coney Island is at present a combination of the hut in which the great emancipator was born and the Davis cabin. Mr. Thompson made an explanation.

The original Lincoln cabin, he said, had been purchased by Dennett, a restaurateur man, from a colored preacher named Bigham, at Nolin Creek, Le Rue county, Kentucky. He loaned it for exposition purposes to the managers of the Nashville exhibition, and afterward stored it in the cellar of a small restaurant on the Bowery. In the same cellar he stored a log cabin connected with some historical incident in the life of Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy. When they were brought out the movers mixed the timbers. It is hoped to straighten them out.

THE NEWS OF GEORGETOWN.

Valedictory Sermon.

Rev. Frank L. Day completed his rectorate of the West Washington Methodist Episcopal Church South yesterday, and will leave tomorrow for Fredericksburg, Va., to attend the annual conference. Dr. Day will be assigned a new charge at the conference. His successor has not yet been appointed. In the four years that Dr. Day filled the rectorate of the Georgetown Church, the congregation increased from 23 to 135, and the Sunday school membership from 25 to 145. The church property on Thirty-third Street was purchased from the trustees of the West Street Presbyterian Church for \$3,000 through his efforts.

Special services were held at the church last night, at which each member of the congregation bid farewell to him. A. E. L. Leckie, of Washington, delivered an address.

Prior to Dr. Day's assignment to the West Washington M. E. Church he was rector of the Sudbrook M. E. Church, of Baltimore, Md., for four years.

Runaway Joins the Army.

Homer Silger, the eighteen-year-old son of Mrs. Silger, of Moline, Kan., who ran away from his home last December, and enlisted in the United States Army, has been located by his mother at Fort Meyer, Va.

Since the boy left home, his father, one of the richest citizens of Moline, died, leaving the bulk of his fortune to him in trust. By the terms of the will he is to receive \$1,000 a year, but is to receive nothing until he has reached his majority. Last night the boy received a telegram from his mother stating that she had deposited \$3,000 to his credit in the National Bank of Moline, Kan., to remain there until he was twenty-one.

Mrs. Silger is trying to have the boy discharged from the army. He enlisted in the Signal Corps, for a term of three years. The boy's mother was ignorant of his whereabouts until about one month ago, when he wrote her.

Musician Ogle Dead.

Ambrose L. Ogle, once prominent in Georgetown school and dramatic circles, and well known as a musician who gave his talent for charitable purposes, died yesterday at the Washington Asylum. He was the son of the late Rezin and

TEXAS WILL DRIVE OUT ITS GAMBLERS

Drastic Pool Selling Bill Passed
by the Legislature.

DALLAS, Texas, March 23.—Public gambling on horse races run inside or outside of Texas must stop on July 1. About the most drastic anti-pool selling bill it is possible to frame has been passed both houses of the Legislature, and goes to Governor Latham tomorrow, and will be approved by him. As the new law contains no emergency clause, it becomes effective ninety days after adjournment of the Legislature, set for April 1.

For each day's violation, pool sellers, bookmakers, or other gambling managers are subject to \$500 fine and ninety days' imprisonment. Owners or lessees of property used in violation of the law are subject to similar punishment. The purchasers of pools or other gambling evidences are subject to \$100 fine for each offence.

The bookmakers and racetrack gamblers are already arranging to leave Texas. The directors of the State fair are considering abandonment of the enterprise.

VETERANS' RECEPTION.

The Veterans of Encampment No. 111, Union Veteran Legion, entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 32, auxiliary to Encampment No. 111, Friday night. The Legion of Loyal Women was represented by its past president, Mrs. W. J. Weis, its active president, Mrs. Kathleen Temple, and others. The program opened with the singing of "America," by the audience. Then a few remarks of welcome were made by Past Colonel T. J. Shannon, followed by an address from Mrs. M. E. S. Davis, president of the Ladies Auxiliary. The other numbers were: Songs by Burnside Post, G. A. R. Glee Club; recitation, "Home, Sweet Home," Mrs. S. E. Pittman, piano accompaniment by Mrs. Johnson; song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the audience; address, "On the Origin of 'Star-Spangled Banner,' and other old Popular Songs," by Chaplain H. N. Coudert; violin solo, Louise Weigman, piano accompaniment by Alma Weigman; comic recitations by Commander W. W. Case; violin solo, Ruth Harvey, piano accompaniment by Grace Harvey.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

RACES

SPRING MEETING

Washington Jockey Club

March 23 to April 14

SIX RACES DAILY

Admission to Grand Stand, \$1.50

Paddock 50c Extra Ladies 50c

Penn. R. R. Special Train leaves Sixth Street Station 2:10 p. m. Returning immediately after the last race. Fare 25 cts.

Electric Cars direct to track without change every two minutes from 15th St. and New York Ave. n. w. (Columbia Line.) Fare, 5 cts.

First Race 3 p. m.

N. B.—Objectionable characters positively excluded

AMUSEMENTS.

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NIGHTS AT 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.

ROBERT EDSON

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SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE.

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For the Engagement Next Week of
JOHN C. FISHER'S
Gorgeous Musical Production,

THE SILVER SLIPPER

By Owen Hall and Leslie Stuart, Authors of

"FLORODORA."

Direct from its All-winter Run at the Broadway Theater, New York.

With the Entire Original Production and Cast, Including

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The Famous Sensation,

THE FAMOUS

Champagne Dance

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL

DISCOVERY

FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

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LATEST MUSICAL COMEDY.

Original Company and Production from Daly's Theater, N. Y.

A Country Girl.

NEXT WEEK—THE BURGOMASTER.

BURTON HOLMES LECTURES

TUESDAY AT 4:15

NORWAY I (The Fjords)

Tickets, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, and 25c.

MARCH 31—"NORWAY II" (THE MIDNIGHT SUN).

Daily Mat 25c

Eves 25c & 50c

CHASE'S

Polite Vaudeville

The Paramount Sensation This Season.

Enigmistic—THE MOTO GIRL—Marvelous

Also the Barrows-Lancaster Co., Loris and Altina, Maud Huth, Zazel and Vernon, T. W. Edgett and Emma Berg, John D. Gilbert, and Motion Pictures of Cairo and the Pyramids.

Next Marie Also John T. Sullivan & Co. Week, Drissler, late of Lafayette Stock Co., etc.

LAFAYETTE OPERA HOUSE

Henri Gressitt presents the distinguished Actress,

MATINEES ALL THIS WEEK—

COMEDIANS IN

Spotless Town.

Written by

Whitcomb Reilly,

All Fun and Pretty

Next Week—Louis Mann in "All on Account of Eliza."

ACADEMY. EVENINGS AT 8

MATINEES AT 2 P. M.

Messrs. Sullivan, Harris & Woods

Present the Great Hebrew Delineator,

JOE WELCH

In a New and Original Play,

THE PEDDLER.

Mats, Tues, Thurs and Sat. All seats 25c.

Sight Prices, 5c and 10c. Reserved Seats.

Next Week—ALPHONSE AND GASTON.

MISS MARY A. CRYDER ANNOUNCES A

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By

Miss LEILA LIVINGSTON MORSE

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NEW WILLARD BANQUET HALL.

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 27, at 4:15 O'CLOCK.

Tickets now on sale at T. Arthur Smith's

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2-NEW BURLETTAS—2

Next Week—AL KEVLES' BIG SHOW.